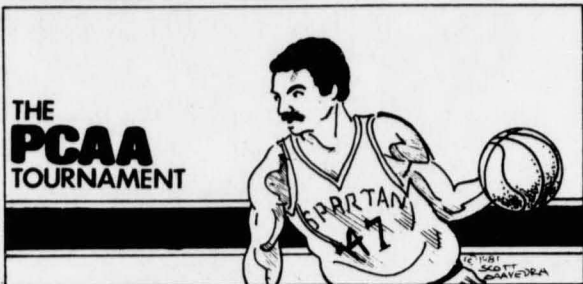




**A man  
who loves  
the adventure  
of social change**  
page 5



**THE  
PCAA  
TOURNAMENT**



**ROTC  
Fort Ord  
Games**  
page 6

## SJSU wants more power on CSUC Board of Trustees

by Russ Fung

Hoping for more regional representation on the CSUC Board of Trustees, SJSU and seven other Northern California universities are campaigning for local appointments.

Nancy McFadden, chairperson of the California Student Association, said she has already sent a letter to the San Jose Mercury stating a groupwide concern about "the profusion of Southern California CSUC trustees."

McFadden wrote in the letter that there is no present trustee from Santa Clara County and twice as many trustees are from Southern California as from Northern California.

There are 19 universities in the CSUC system with 10 campuses located in Northern California and 9 situated in Southern California.

McFadden concludes the letter by expressing her hope the future appointments will include a Santa Clara County resident.

McFadden said persons reflecting the geographic and demographic distribution of the CSUC campuses should be considered and she thinks "for our benefit, it would be nice if someone from Santa Clara County were appointed to the board."

Approximately eight CSUC northern California universities have discussed urging Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. to consider this area when appointing any future trustees, according to Steven Glazer, a representative of the student association.

Glazer said the joint effort involving the

eight universities is designed to raise concern about the lack of representatives from Northern California on the CSUC Board of Trustees, particularly San Jose, Sacramento and those schools in the Valley Area.

He added that the action was initiated by student body presidents Joe Gibson of Sacramento State and Bill McKenney of Stanislaus.

"The concern is that with the expiration of the term of Roy Broke from Sacramento, there's

### The CSUC trustees are appointed for eight years

no trustee from Northern California with the exception of the Bay Area," Glazer said.

According to the CSUC Board of Trustees Public Affairs Office, appointments are for a term of eight years.

Charles Davis, public affairs officer for the CSUC Board of Trustees, said of the current 16 appointments, 10 are from Southern California, four are from San Francisco, one is from Sacramento and one is from Walnut Creek.

Two trustees, Frank Adams of San Francisco and Dean Leshner of Walnut Creek, are scheduled to leave the board this spring.

Roy Broke, who left, was replaced by August Coppola.

Coppola is a former faculty member of Long Beach State and film producer Francis Ford Coppola's brother.

Glazer said the effort to promote Northern California trustee appointments may ask the CSSA for its help at a meeting in two weeks.

"I guess those parties are bringing some kind of resolution to the group," Glazer said. "There may be some interest in having our association to go on the record."

Glazer added that the movement may also ask the CSSA to send a letter to Sacramento asking the governor to consider more Northern California representatives.

"The CSUC has nothing to do with it," Glazer said. "It's completely a governor's office or executive appointment."

When asked why there is not a representative from Santa Clara County, Davis said there was no more of a reason than "why there wasn't anyone from the Imperial Valley."

Davis said as a policy board convening on statewide matters, he expected the trustees to act in an objective manner without regard to one's demographic region.

He did admit that the possibility of a local trustee could lead to problems of "log rolling."

"A person who represents the interest on one campus very quickly gets a reputation of (being) a one campus proponent," Davis said.

--see TRUSTEES page 6

## Student Union fee increase proposed to combat deficit

by Nancy Gibson

It is "highly likely" Student Union fees will increase, although "other means" will be discussed in order to avoid a deficit this year, according to Peggy Collins, Student Union representative to the S.U. board of governors.

S.U. fees, which are part of the registration fees paid at the beginning of each semester, were \$30 a year but will be going up to \$32 next year as the last part of a five-year series of increases.

However, this increase is not enough to cover increasing utility costs and inflation in the face of declining student enrollment, according to Student Union Director Ron Barrett.

Several other suggestions were made by the board finance committee and S.U. staff to cope with rising costs without a fee hike.

Barrett suggested postponing payment of the Student Union's larger bills for two to three weeks beyond the usual two-week delay in order to gain interest on the money in reserve accounts.

The interest received would increase S.U. income.

Smaller bills would be processed as usual, Barrett said.

As of Jan. 30, the S.U. had \$667,000 invested in a "variety of things, mostly certificates of deposit," Barrett said, with interest rates ranging from 12 to 17 percent.

The S.U. also has \$17,000 in money market funds which paid 17 percent in January. The total amount varies, Barrett said, because money is withdrawn from month to month.

Barrett also suggested purchases and repairs could be delayed. However, he expressed concern that these would then be deferred to next year's budget, only postponing the problem.

"The effect would be only in terms of a bookkeeping entry," he said, "so we could show a balanced book for the year."

natives."

A "user fee" plan was suggested by board member Bill Schooler, director of Auxiliary Enterprises. In this plan, an annual base cost for maintenance and the cost of existing student services would be determined and a fee would be charged for the services based on that figure.

This fee would maintain the "status quo." If another service is desired, the students would have to pay for it also, Schooler said.

"We should be trying to charge the user more directly" so students who don't use the service don't have to pay for it.

Barrett agrees with Schooler's idea "in theory," but said that user fees should only be charged when the service requested by students is too expensive.

All services provided by the S.U. are the direct result of student requests.

"A lot of things ought to be free or low cost because the student already paid the Student Union fee," he said.

"The costs should be below what a student would pay elsewhere because the S.U. fees help underwrite services and the building."

The staff is also concerned that "as financial pressures increase, programs and services may have to be reduced," according to a staff memo.

Non-income producing services such as the music listening room and the art gallery may be affected in terms of cuts in their budgets, Barrett said.

"There is always the possibility the services could be eliminated," he said. "But, I don't think we're (the board) thinking of eliminating them."

It was suggested that rates for audio-visual services and the games area be reviewed annually and "increased as appropriate," according to the memo.

Using Student Union space most profitably is also a concern of the

that time that this would be double taxation since students are paying the Student Union fee," Barrett said.

Off-campus groups and individuals must pay room rent, according to board member Peggy Collins.

Another suggestion is to have Associated Students pay "an equitable share of utility and maintenance costs for their utility office areas," the staff memo states.

According to Barrett, the A.S. business office pays for its utilities and a small custodial cleaning cost. The print shop pays a rent that

--continued on page 6

## IRA committee seeks input, OKs proposal for ballot

by Jeffrey R. Smith

The eight-member committee which allocates the Instructionally Related Activities fee recommended Thursday that Associated Students place a proposal to increase the IRA fee by \$1 per semester on the A.S. election ballot later this month.

The committee also decided to allow each group requesting IRA money to send two representatives to the committee to answer questions about the funding requests, according to chairman and A.S. President Mike Medina.

Last year, all of the committee meetings were closed and representatives of groups requesting funding were not allowed to attend, Medina said.

The IRA fee paid by students now stands at \$5

per semester. The committee projects enrollment for next year at 24,880 students, so \$248,800 in funds would be available for allocation next year if the enrollment projection is correct.

Last year, the committee allocated \$234,998, of which \$215,000 went to men's and women's athletics. The funds for non-athletic programs were augmented by \$39,000 in extra funds, according to Medina.

If students vote to increase the fee by \$1 per semester, the committee would have a total of \$333,560 to allocate, compared to \$263,800 if the fee increase was rejected.

All figures are based on the projected enrollment of 24,880.

--see IRA page 6

## Industry salaries dwarf engineering pay

by John McNicholas

The School of Engineering is having serious problems recruiting and retaining qualified faculty, according to several administrators and faculty members.

SJSU pay scales cannot compete with those in industry, and the abrupt resignation and the last week of part-time aeronautics lecturer Emil Kissel was due at least in part to low pay, according to Aeronautics Department Chairman Tom Leonard.

Leonard said the retirement pay from Pan American Airlines, where Kissel worked for 40 years as a flight engineer, was probably much higher than the \$20,000 Kissel earned as a lecturer.

An engineering school graduate with a B.S. and no industrial experience can earn from \$20,000 to \$24,000 annually, according to Elden Shaw, chairman of the Computer Sciences and Applied Engineering Department.

An assistant professor at step III in the salary schedule makes \$19,692, and the qualifications for the position are a doctorate degree, teaching and industrial experience.

Last year's average starting salary in industry for someone with a Ph.D. was \$2,466 per month, or almost \$30,000 a year.

With such a disparity, it is nearly impossible to recruit and retain qualified young faculty, said Engineering School Dean Jay Pinson.

Last year the school sought to fill 14 faculty positions, according to Pinson. Three were filled, but four other faculty members left.

This year, there are 12 positions open, Pinson said.

Most faculty members augment their income with summer or consulting jobs in local industrial firms. They can increase their income by 25 percent, said Associate Dean James Lima.

A full professor at the top of the salary scale earns \$34,476. With the extra income from outside jobs, a full professor's yearly earnings are closer to what he could make working full-time in industry. Retaining full professors is not the problem it is in the lower ranks, said Shaw.

The problem is partially relieved by hiring part-time instructors. Drawn from local industry, part-time teachers can be a valuable addition to the faculty, said Electrical Engineering Department

### CSUC approved new pay scale

Chairman Evan Moustakas.

"They are technologically current," he said, and their contacts in industry can help in placing students and in soliciting assistance such as equipment donations, grants and scholarships.

In electrical engineering, 13 positions are filled by full-time faculty. The other eight full-time positions are filled by 25 part-time faculty members.

With such a large percentage of part-time teachers, more of the committee and advising work has to be done by the full-time faculty members, Pinson said.

### 'Part-time faculty are a valuable aid in the School of Engineering.'

-- Evan  
Moustakas,  
Electrical  
Engineering  
chairman

photo by Ted Thurgate

Moustakas estimated 40 percent of the Engineering School's faculty is part-time, and said 20 percent would be a more desirable number.

Electrical Engineering Prof. Arthur Wagner said for him the academic atmosphere and its freedom make teaching more attractive than industry's large salaries.

"I was doing some consulting for a local firm," he said, "and I got kind of tired of it, so I began working on my short course (a two-day class)."

"Here I can decide when I go home," he said.

Some people are motivated by altruism, or a lover of teaching, he said.

He said he was comfortable with his full professor's salary and what

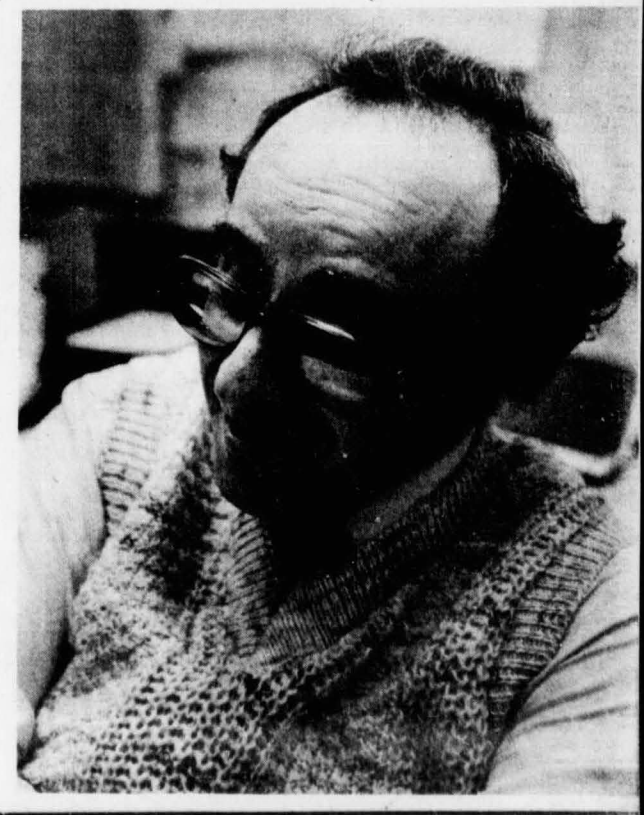
he earns from outside work.

However, he said, if given another chance, he probably wouldn't go into teaching again.

"In fact, if I found an interesting job with a certain amount of freedom, I know I wouldn't. Why work for \$20,000 when you can make \$35,000?"

A new pay scale was recently approved by the CSUC Board of Trustees. It would allow an assistant professor in an area such as engineering or business to be hired at a salary up to \$27,000, closer to the salaries in industry.

The scale has not yet been funded by the state Department of Finance. It is being fought by the United Professors of California and the Congress of Faculty Associations as unfair.



### Fees were \$30 last year, but rose to \$32; This hike won't cover utility costs, inflation

"Some things we can't do without, like maintenance, custodial and office supply costs. Other things are more discriminatory, like booking talent and providing programs" in the Student Union.

The final suggestion made by Barrett was a reduction in operating hours by closing earlier on evenings or cutting back Saturday hours.

If the S.U. was to cut back its hours, the evening and Saturday hours would be affected and a savings could be made on utility and student assistant wages.

The Union is now open until 11 p.m. on weeknights and Saturdays from 9 to 11 a.m.

"The finance committee didn't react too positively to this idea," Barrett said. "I got the message they would rather try other alter-

committee. It is considering hiring a consultant to "come up with suggestions about bringing in income-producing services or rearranging areas" (like the bike shop) to make existing services more profitable, Barrett said.

"There is a question, too, about how much space should be changed into income producing services," Barrett said. "One of the vital services of the S.U. is to provide lounge space. I don't know that students would want that space converted to produce income."

The committee is considering reinstituting an old policy that would require campus groups that charge admission to a function in the S.U. to pay room rent.

This policy was eliminated by the board because of a "feeling at



# opinion

## Unions are vital for workers



David Saracco  
Staff Writer

It can be a secure feeling to have a hard-working and concerned labor union standing behind its workers.

Labor unions can provide job protection, fight for fair wages, provide excellent benefits for medical and dental needs for workers, ensure fair treatment for minorities and women and offer numerous community services to workers at discount rates.

And there has never been any doubt in my mind that workers could not survive without them.

Unions have always meant strength and unity to me. They provide a check and balance system and make sure that employers are playing a fair game.

An incident occurred in December where the United Food and Commercial Workers' union struck an owner of a Santa Clara Valley grocery and liquor chain because of the owner's refusal to sign a contract for the employees.

The employees of the company had been working without a contract since the previous April, and were operating under a continuing resolution.

This particular owner had always been operating a union store and wanted to continue to do so. The owner's complaint was that there had been numerous non-union stores opening all over the county, and that the union had made no significant attempts to organize these stores into union shops.

The owner argued that it was unfair for his company to pay its employees union wages while the non-union shops were paying their employees

lower wages. The non-union shops could therefore sell their products at lower prices and the union owner feared that his company's business would decline.

The strike was on, and after one week of walking picket lines and meeting with union officials, management of the company, and co-workers, the employees accepted an offer to leave the union and resume working for the employer under the management's contract.

The company's offer included a higher pay raise than the union had bargained for, provided employees with a better medical and dental plan and added profit sharing into the company, which consistently has made profits in the past.

*'It is unfair for his company to pay its employees union wages while the non-union shops pay lower wages.'*

But the employees now face the reality of no job protection. They were grieved to depart from the union because they no longer had the security and strength they once enjoyed.

The employees had to step out of their pro-union shell and view the situation objectively.

It was a vital and tough decision to make, but the employees realized that this particular union has to play fair, too.

I still support the concept of this union, and hope that some day this section of the company will rejoin the union.

But both union leaders and employees of the company must take the management into consideration before making blind pro-union decisions.



## Single room seekers stifled by exceptions to dorm rules

In this world of rules, there are always exceptions.

Getting one of the 40 single rooms in Joe West Hall at SJSU is one.

If you're an exception to the rule, you probably have a better chance of getting a room than if you go by the rules.

The rules are spelled out by Rene Singleton, resident director for West Hall.

According to Singleton, any dorm resident desiring to get a single room must leave his or her name and phone number either in the West Hall office with Singleton.

After that, Singleton said she puts the person's name on a waiting list which currently consists of 97 names.

When single rooms become available, she contacts people on the list. Sound like a simple process? Well, it isn't.

Singleton claims it's a fair process, but complications arise when the process gets manipulated and the rules are bent to meet the exceptional situations that come up. Exceptions soon become the rule.

For example, according to Singleton, no one gets a single room unless he has been living in the dorms previously.

This is a clearly stated rule. However, it is not always adhered to.

One West Hall single-room resident said she never lived in the dorms before she got her single room.

She applied to get into the dorms last semester. However, she had problems getting accepted into the university so the housing office dropped her from its list.

In response to the housing office's move, the Science Department



Stacey Stevens  
Staff Writer

(with which she is associated) put pressure on the housing office.

Not only did she get back on the dorm waiting list, she was also offered a single room. The reason given her was that a single room was the only thing available.

Another individual who got a single room this semester lived in the dorms a couple of years ago and moved out, only to reapply for the dorms this semester. He had requested West Hall.

Supposedly, it was all set up and he came thinking he had a double room. When he went to that room, he found that his new roommate already had a roommate.

Within an hour, he was offered a single room. He was never on the single room waiting list and his room was supposed to be reserved for a woman.

According to Singleton, of the 40 single rooms, 20 are reserved for men and 20 are reserved for women. This is to ensure a sexual balance, Singleton said.

Residents in West Hall have an automatic advantage of getting a single room over someone who lives in one of the other dorms.

As one single room resident said, "West Hall is the pivotal point for residence hall information."

This being the case, West Hall is

the place where residents learn the ins and outs of the single-room procedure.

The residents know that getting a single room requires perseverance and the ability to apply pressure when needed.

One resident said he went to see Singleton every week about the possibility of getting a single room. And sure enough, after a year he got one.

He said it took him a few weeks to find out where he was on the waiting list. Once he found that out, it was just a matter of perseverance.

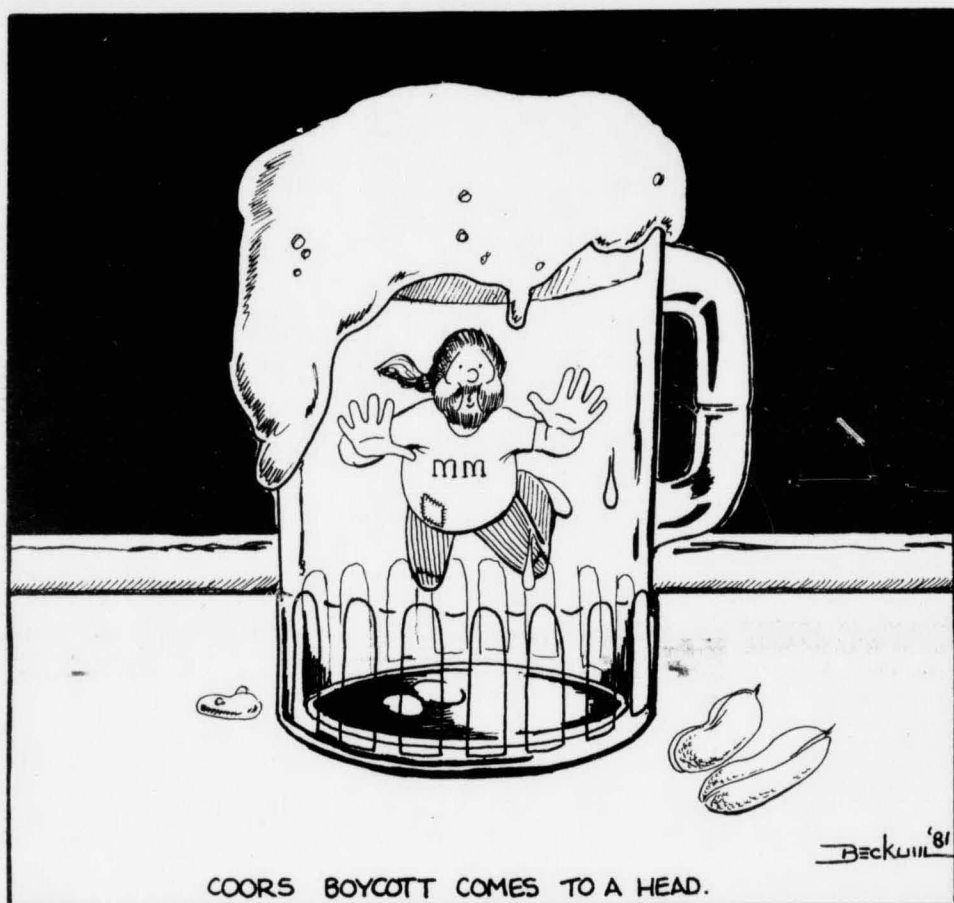
"After I bothered her a while, she put me 10th on the list," he said. He kept asking until she cancelled some names and he got in.

Single-room residents also stressed that it is important to supply Singleton with information that you are "a good resident." One way this can be accomplished is to have your resident adviser put in a good word for you, according to one single-room resident.

A lot of "ins and outs" information is conveyed by word of mouth. The problem is this word of mouth stays in West Hall thus making it a disadvantage to other dorm residents who, if they hear this information at all, it is second hand.

Singleton admits that the current process to get a single room needs to be changed. She said she would like to have a cut-off point on the single-room waiting list. Instead of having 97 names which make up the current list, she said she may cut it down to perhaps 40 names.

This is fine and it's good to see change, but the fact still remains: getting a single room in West is and will continue to be unfair as long as exceptions to the rule are made.



COORS BOYCOTT COMES TO A HEAD.

## Daily Policy

The policy of the Spartan Daily regarding letters and material submitted from individuals or organizations outside of the Spartan Daily staff is as follows:

### Letters

Letters should be submitted to the Spartan Daily office (JC 208) be-

tween 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, or by mail to the Opinion Page, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, CA 95192.

All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number. Only the name, major and class

standing will be printed.

### Opinion

The intent of the Spartan Daily Opinion Page is to present a variety of viewpoints on issues affecting the university community.

## letters

### Handstand antics bad promotion

#### Editor:

One of the primary frustrations of those of us involved with nutritional studies is the swiftness with which one of two irresponsible actions can undermine our efforts to promote our profession.

The Spartan Daily was guilty of just such an action when it printed its ridiculous article (and photo, yet) about the Chico State student who allegedly "promoted" Nutrition Month with his handwalk around campus.

It's a sad commentary when someone literally has to walk on his hands to draw attention to nutrition information. It's sadder still when SJSU's own nutrition students and their legitimate Nutrition Month activities are overlooked in favor of a stunt by someone whose membership in the College Association for Research of Principles may obscure his opposed dedication to nutrition.

Let's see how much coverage activities put on by the nutrition, foods and dietetics students receive this month. We'll be making a sincere effort to help our fellow students with their nutrition problems and concerns at information tables at various places on campus. I'd wager we'll do more good in our quiet way than a hundred such antics combined.

Ann O'Malley  
graduate

### Fine letter on victimless crime

#### Editor:

I must congratulate Mr. Randy Huffman on his fine letter titled "Legalize some victimless crimes," published on March 5.

This view on the legalization of certain victimless crimes, such as prostitution, gambling, and narcotics, should coincide closely with the liberties and freedoms spoken by our founding fathers. The Libertarian Party, in fact, feels so strongly about this issue that the issue has been a key point in the building of the political party. Now the overloading of jails and all of the factors involved result in another set of reasons to terminate any overlooking of this viewpoint.

By the time a citizen is classified as an adult, the person should supposedly be able to follow his own rules. If the rules allow the participation in victimless activities, then the written laws should allow the individual the freedom to do so.

As long as no other crimes are involved, what is the reason for prosecution?

Stephen J. Holly  
Geology,  
senior

### U.S. is in error on El Salvador

#### Editor:

The question of El Salvador is a

question of "Who is on the right side?"

Mr. Fredrickson claims Cuba and Nicaragua are aiding the rebels. If they are, then they are helping the right side while the United States helps the Salvadoran ruling class in their barbaric repression of the poor.

We must not only point out who is helping whom, we must also recognize why. Cuba and Nicaragua have a similar history of rule by a few while the majority suffered extreme poverty.

After Cuba gained independence, it was made clear that Cuba supported self-rule for other foreign-manipulated countries under minority rule.

During the Nicaraguan revolution, some people blamed Cuba for supporting the rebels. (Even after shipments of arms from Costa Rica were captured.)

Now with Nicaragua free, Cuba is accused of instigating the justifiable dissent in El Salvador.

If Cuba and Nicaragua are helping the Salvadoran rebels, they should be applauded. All who help to usher in justice should be praised.

Miguel Delgadillo  
Political Science,  
junior

### Reporter's story complimented

#### Editor:

I wish to compliment Rich Robinson for his article on El

Salvador in Monday's Spartan Daily. He obviously has the facts that are against popular misconceptions. "Interchange," published by the Archdiocese of San Francisco, gives the same conclusions.

George L. Collins  
Grace Baptist Church

### Nutrition Month, CARP unrelated

#### Editor:

We were greatly disturbed with the strong association suggested by the Spartan Daily between Jeff Nakama's trek around SJSU on his hands and the Nutrition, Foods and Dietetics Department and National Nutrition Month. It was clearly brought out in the article that Jeff is at San Jose State because he is a member of Collegiate Association for Research and Principles (CARP) and a follower of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

Despite the fact that Jeff's feat is bizarre, we strongly resent any association between the Department of Nutrition, Foods and Dietetics and Jeff or his political or religious beliefs.

We are extremely proud to be graduate students in this department which operates under the highest standards of educational excellence. We feel that the name of our department, the field of dietetics and the concept of National Nutrition Month have been demeaned by your article.

We would like your readers to be

aware of the many outstanding events being planned by the Student Dietetic Association this month which include lectures, exhibits and informational centers located at various places on campus.

Susan McCloud  
Jo Ann Rice  
Maureen Mc Lear  
Tina J. Powell

Student Dietetic Association

### Proper nutrition lengthens life

#### Editor:

Being a student in the Nutrition, Foods and Dietetics Department and being very interested in good nutrition, I wanted to comment on National Nutrition Month which is the month of March.

This month presents a great opportunity for us to learn more about one of the things that keeps us alive - food. It's a part of our lives that we often take for granted and quite often abuse. It's a simple fact that our bodies need certain nutrients (proteins, carbohydrates, fats, vitamins, minerals and water) to function properly. Problems occur when we don't get enough or when we get too much of any or all of these nutrients.

The recent emphasis on nutrition and health, which is occurring in the United States, has led to the establishment of organizations like the U.S. Senate Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs.

This committee recommends a set of dietary goals which can aid us in getting the "right" nutrients for our bodily needs. Briefly, these goals include: eat more fruits, vegetables and grain, less sugars and sweets and less fat, cholesterol and salt.

If you're interested in learning more about things like weight loss, weight gain, nutrition etc., then stop by the information booth sponsored by the Student Dietetics Association, in front of the Student Union.

Michelle Barth  
Nutrition, Foods and Dietetics  
senior

### Boycott A.S. instead of Coors

#### Editor:

I, for one, am tired of hearing about the Coors boycott imposed by the Associated Students.

Unless the Spartan Daily needs to fill up extra space, I think that other news items could be followed up more closely. The decision to drink Coors should be left up to the students as individuals and not A.S.

I think it is unfair that A.S. makes decisions curtailing my drinking habits at A.S.-funded functions.

Students unite, boycott A.S. until they represent the students.

Craig Tarr  
Administration  
of Justice  
senior



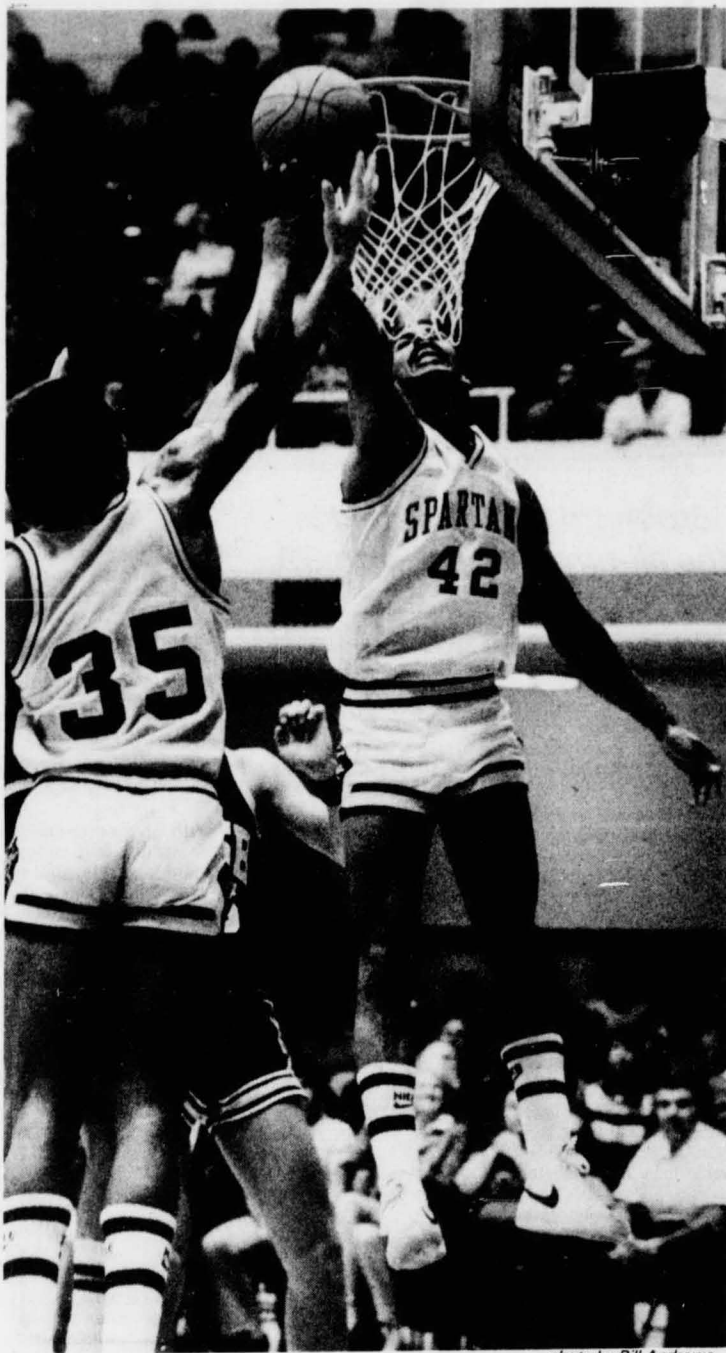


photo by Bill Andrews

SJSU All-PCAA Tournament selection and MVP Sid Williams (42) and teammate Doug Murrey (35) reach for a rebound in action earlier this season. The Spartans lost the final game of the PCAA Tournament to Fresno State Saturday night.

## Bulldogs hold off SJSU at the end; cop PCAA tourney with 52-48 win

by Tim Truax

ANAHEIM — After the SJSU men cagers' win over Long Beach State Friday night, Spartan head coach Bill Berry predicted the outcome of the championship game with Fresno State.

"It could be four to two," Berry said. It was four to two at one point in the Saturday night game, but Fresno State led and went on to fulfill the "red wave's" fantasy of winning the PCAA Tournament after acquiring the regular season title, beating SJSU 52-48, here at the Convention Center.

The Spartans led with as little as 3:23 to go in the game, but the Bulldogs moved ahead, 47-46, on a free throw by Pete Verhoeven, whose charity shot completed a three-point play.

The Bulldogs are granted an NCAA playoff bid by virtue of their conference title. Fresno State finishes the season with a 25-3 overall record. The Spartans finished at 21-8.

Sid Williams, who was named the tournament Most Valuable Player, scored 15 points to lead both teams. He also grabbed six rebounds to follow teammate Chris McNealy, who led everyone with eight.

Verhoeven had 15 points, all in the second half, to lead the Bulldogs. Donald Mason added 10 for Fresno State.

Berry had no excuses for the Spartans after they flinched with the lead or a tie for six and one-half minutes in the second half.

"We misused a few times in the second half and at crucial times we made some mistakes," Berry said. "But the kids are human."

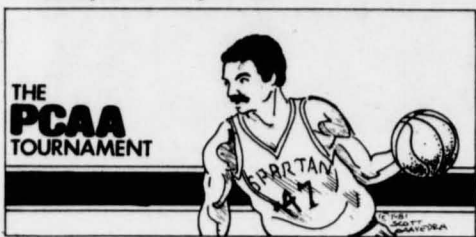
"But they knocked the ball out of bounds and got it back," Berry added.

"That was a crucial play. Our kids played well in sports," Berry said.

The Spartans did give

a bid."

The Spartans were granted the PCAA championship win after their win over Long Beach State on Friday night, 64-50.



Fresno State a scare, tying the game on a Mike Mendez slam dunk after a steal with 17:31 to go in the game. Ed Saunders then stole the ball at the same spot and broke for a layup to put the Spartans ahead with 15:45 to go.

The lead then changed hands three times before Fresno State then established a five point margin with 12:30 left.

SJSU came back yet again, though, taking the lead on two free throws by Doug Murrey after a technical foul on the Bulldog bench.

Verhoeven put FSU back in the lead to stay with 3:23 to go on a free throw.

Murrey then fouled out and the Spartans turned the ball over three times as Fresno State closed out the final seconds to win their first PCAA title ever.

Fresno State coach Boyd Grant called for the NCAA Tournament committee to nominate SJSU for the playoffs.

"They definitely deserve a bid," Grant said.

"I wish I was on the committee," Berry responded to questions about an NCAA bid for his team. "I think we deserve

but Berry was most happy with the way SJSU controlled the tempo and the game at almost all points.

About the only place the Spartans didn't shine was from the foul line, shooting a dismal 18 for 32 on free throws.

Long Beach State coach Tex Winter was not happy with the amount of free throws the Spartans got in proportion to the amount the 49ers received.

Long Beach State shot only two free throws in the game and Winter and one of his players picked up technical fouls when voicing their displeasure to the referees.

One reason the 49ers shot so few free throws was the length of the shots they were taking, putting some

shots up from as far as 25 feet.

However, they shot 51.9 percent from the floor, not quite matching the Spartans' sizzling 59.1 mark.

The Spartans hoped to do the same against Fresno State but couldn't manage to dominate.

"We have nothing to be ashamed of," Berry said. "We played with pride and even intelligence at some times."

"They just did what they had to do to win."

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## Media picks disappointing

by Tim Truax

ANAHEIM — One of the most disappointing parts of the PCAA Tournament was the announcement of the All-Tournament selections. On Thursday, the conference had announced

its regular season All-PCAA elections. Four of the tournament

### Commentary

winner were listed among the first team selections.

Brian Jackson (Utah State), Rod Higgins (Fresno State), Sid Williams (SJSU), and Donald Mason (Fresno State) were all named to both the All-PCAA and All-Tournament teams.

The disappointing part about the final choices was the last two members of the All-Tournament team.

Bobby Anderson and Pete Verhoeven, both of Fresno State, were the third and fourth additions from the Bulldog ranks to the first team.

Anderson had made the second team in the regular season, but other players that also did may

have had better tournaments.

Just because Fresno State won the league title and PCAA Championship does not make their players better selections for the All-Tournament team.

Even Bulldog head coach Boyd Grant admitted this fact.

"You get picked when you win," Grant said. "The winner always gets most of the honors."

The fact that all the "impartial" media picked the All-Tournament team is perhaps the most depressing point.

Five of the six winners played in the championship game. If the press was impartial it would pick players that played in earlier games

also. Jackson had the stand far and above his competitors in Utah State's first two games in order to make the final team.

### PCAA Tournament notes

• Mike Mendez had three assists on Thursday, five on Friday, but only one on Saturday night as he fell short of the all-time SJSU career record by eight.

He finished his career with 468 assists. Ken Mickey set the all-time mark with 476 in 1977.

• Despite losing to Fresno State on Friday night, Utah State still provided some excitement in the championship game, by putting its Aggies on display at halftime.

The Aggies performed on both Thursday and Friday, warming the hearts of all fans present with their long-legged dance routines.

• Fresno State had the home court advantage in the final game even though Friday's attendance was better than the championship game count.

On Friday, 6,539 fans showed up to root for home town favorite Long Beach State.

But on Saturday, only 5,239 fans showed.

Of those, at least half were clad in Bulldog red.

• SJSU did have some support, drawing maybe 300 fans all the way to Anaheim. The Spartans had five cheerleaders to Fresno State's 12 and the Bulldogs brought their band.

• The Spartans had three leaders in the tournament statistics before the final game. Saunders led in free throw percentage with 90.9 percent.

Mendez and Williams were tied for the steal, lead with two other players who also had four.

• McNealy was the field goal percentage leader, hitting 70.6 percentage. He tied with Williams for the rebounding lead at 16.

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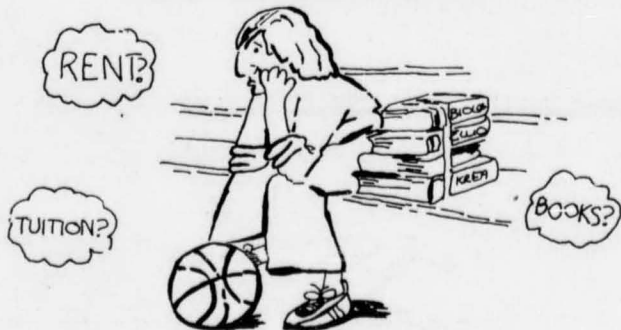
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photo by Ted Thurgate

SJSU 177 pound wrestler Dave Brouhard (top), shown earlier in the season in a win over Stanford's Doug Perkins, will go after an NCAA title this weekend in New Jersey.

Ladies 'needed the win'

# Tennis team beats Mustangs

by David Saracco

Coach Lyn Sinclair and her players are ready to start thinking tennis again.

After losing five consecutive matches and having seven players quit

the squad because of differences with Sinclair, the Lady Spartans tasted victory for the first time this season with a 4-3 win over UC-Davis Thursday on the Spartan courts.

"We definitely needed

the win," Sinclair said. "Now we can just get back to thinking and playing tennis."

The dissention that spurred seven players to leave the team is over, according to Sinclair.

"We've got eight people out there now that are trying to win tennis matches," Sinclair said. "That's the end of it," she said, referring to the problems that troubled the team only a week ago.

In beating UC-Davis, the Spartans upped their dual match record to 1-2. It was the first time the Lady Spartans had beat the Mustangs in Sinclair's six years of coaching at SJSU.

Julie Rose, a freshman from Branham High in San Jose, defeated Polly Knudsen of UC-Davis in the No. 1 singles spot, 6-3, 6-2. Although Holly Pederson lost in the No. 2 position, Spartan Diane Bauer won in the No. 3 spot 6-2, 7-6.

Polly Moore won 6-3, 6-3, in the No. 4 position and Leslie Johning conquered her opponent in the No. 5 singles spot, 6-3, 6-2.

The Spartans went into doubles competition with a 4-2 lead after Jennifer Johnson lost in the No. 6 singles position.

Moore and Johnson lost in the No. 3 doubles spot but the top two doubles matches worked to stalemates when darkness prevailed and the match was called.

Sinclair wanted to try and finish one of the doubles matches so her team could savor a "total victory," but the UC-Davis coach decided to call the match because of darkness.

"The players were very glad we won and they did want to try and finish the match, but it was just getting too dark," she said.

Sinclair praised the play of her singles players, saying they are "the strongest group of singles players since I've been coaching here," but said the doubles teams will need some "re-adjusting."

The Lady Spartans will travel to Berkeley Tuesday to face the Cal Bears in what Sinclair labels "a heavy match."

"For us to win that match, we have to be very hungry — like a person that hasn't eaten in three weeks," Sinclair said. "Berkeley is a very strong school."



photo by Pam Blackwell

SJSU No. 2 Holly Pederson lost her match to Diane Bauer of UC-Davis, but the Lady Spartans beat the Mustangs for their first win of the year.

## Final NorCal Statistics

Team	NorCal Record	Scoring	Game pt. Average
Cal-Berkeley	10-2		
San Jose State	8-4		
UOP	7-5	Name	
USF	7-5	Mary Hile, USF	21-5.

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# Memory haunts Brouhard as NCAA tourney approaches

by Dave Meltzer  
 Special to the Daily

It's been one year, almost to the day, but Dave Brouhard remembers it as if it were yesterday.

It was the second round of the NCAA wrestling championships and Brouhard was facing one of the favorites, Dave Evans of Wisconsin. Brouhard, holding an 11-8 lead, tried to turn Evans to his back without having complete control of him. Evans managed to break Brouhard's grip, a scramble ensued, Evans ended up on top and went on to win 13-11.

But that wasn't the shock that has haunted Brouhard for the past year.

In the confusing rules of the NCAA tournament, if you lose within the first three rounds, the man that defeats you must get through the third round unscathed or you're eliminated.

Although Brouhard was disappointed with his loss, he felt that Evans would get through his next match and that he would return to take third place.

Evans built up a comfortable lead in his third round match with Matt Reiss, before Reiss managed to put an end to Brouhard's season by pinning Evans late in the third period.

"It was really heartbreaking," Brouhard recalled. "It haunts me all the time; I'm always thinking about it."

Heartbreaking indeed because Reiss went on to win the national championship, Evans placed third, and two other wrestlers Brouhard had

stopped during the season placed in the top eight, while he came home with nothing.

Now ranked seventh in the nation, Brouhard has a chance to erase his painful memory once and for all as he concludes his collegiate wrestling career Thursday through Saturday at the NCAA championships in Princeton, New Jersey, competing at 177 pounds.

wrestling victory list with 99 wins going into the NCAA's.

"What startled me and made me realize it's coming to an end was when my parents called and said 'What'll we do now that we can't watch you wrestle,'" Brouhard said.

Fashioning a 30-4 record this season, Brouhard is extremely confident when speaking of

"She's pretty understanding about it. It's not as if she made a scene about the whole thing," Brouhard said. "I'm so into the nationals right now that it doesn't bother me."

Kerr and Brouhard weren't seeing eye-to-eye on training philosophy for a while, as Kerr felt Brouhard wasn't training like an NCAA champion. That's one of the reasons he "requested" Brouhard stay in, as Brouhard put it, "solitary confinement."

Brouhard also had to withstand some formidable obstacles that have come in the way of a return trip to the nationals.

In early December, he tore some ligaments in his knee and it was recommended that he go under the knife. Knowing that would finish out his career, he resisted, and three weeks later he was back in action.

With his collegiate career coming to a close, Brouhard wants to find a job in which he'll get off work at 3:30 p.m., which will give him plenty of time to continue training and he'll be able to wrestle three or four more years and be an assistant to Kerr.

## Brouhard ranks second in the all-time win list with 99

The 22-year-old native of Prunedale (a small town located between Salinas and Watsonville, so small it doesn't even have a post office) has gone through quite a few changes in his five years at SJSU.

"His whole existence has been opened up by coming to a university," Spartan wrestling coach T.J. Kerr said. "If it wasn't for wrestling, he'd have been stuck in Prunedale tending sheep or something. Now he's learned about things like women's rights, the Iranian conflict, etc., things he wouldn't have been exposed to."

In those five years, Brouhard has earned three PCAA championships and would have had a fourth if he hadn't broken his ribs in the tournament semi-finals during his sophomore year. He quit the team after his sophomore year, but returned one season later and now ranks second on the all-time Spartan

what awaits him this week.

"I don't feel anyone can horse (outmuscle) me. Technically, I'm ready for any of them and conditioning-wise I can stay with anybody," he said. "But if you make a little mistake against a good person, it's hard trying to catch up."

Brouhard has been pretty well consumed by the opportunity to close out his collegiate career in style.

He hasn't seen his girlfriend in a couple of weeks—by coach's orders.

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# feature

Has unusual teaching style

## Prof tackles social issues

by Ted Catanesi

Robert Gliner, SJSU associate professor of sociology, likes social change — he sees it as an adventure.

He also likes his job. And why not? After 13 years at SJSU, Gliner gets to teach what he wants.

"All my classes deal with social problems and change," Gliner said, as he leaned back in the chair of his office, which was cluttered with books and papers.

There is scarcely enough room for his brown

bag lunch.

He is a thinker. He delivers his speech intellectually, pausing many moments in search of the

"Sociology of Rape" was partly Gliner's idea and partly Susan St. John's, the director of the Mid-peninsula Rape Crisis

he teaches.

More than 400 students from four departments were involved in the class, which met once a week in the Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Once Gliner taught a class called "American Society on Trial," in which the class and nine county judges reviewed many aspects of society, tried them and reached verdicts.

The verdicts reached by the jury and panel of judges found many of societies' values and attitudes guilty.

Among those found guilty were: the economics policy of American society, which was found guilty of bad spending policies; the American political system, which was found guilty of making the public feel powerless; and the American society's view of minorities, which was found guilty of discrimination.

After "American Society on Trial," Gliner involved one of his classes in the anti-Vietnam War movement.

Gliner coordinated a class called "Teach Out" following the 1970 killings at Kent State University in Ohio, in which four students were shot to death in controversial circumstances during an anti-war rally.

"Teach Out" was aimed at getting the students into the com-

*'Students are not as political as they were 10 years ago'*

right word.

Gliner is teaching a new class this semester called "Sociology of Rape," along with his other classes, "Social Problems," "Sociology of Aging" and "Social Change."

Center. St. John also helps teach the class, which investigates the underlying social factors that lead to rape.

Gliner really gets involved in his classes, showing his concern and enthusiasm for the subjects

## Save gas, time and money with state-funded carpool

RIDES, a state-funded carpooling program introduced to SJSU last fall, can save ride sharers long waits in line for the parking garages, as well as the cost of gasoline, car wear and tear and parking fees.

"This effectively reduces the cost of parking from 50 cents to six cents a day," Leisure Services coordinator John Cognetta said.

Cognetta said the program, which is open to students, faculty and staff, is now in operation at the Seventh Street garage and will soon start on the first floor of the 10th Street

garage.

Cognetta said riders with three or more persons per car can enter the garage through the "faculty only" lane.

Once inside the garage, he said, students must use student parking spaces, but it does avoid that long wait to park.

"It doesn't guarantee a space," said Judi Lardner, clerk at the Seventh Street garage business office. "It does give you a license to hunt even if the 'full' sign is up."

Although rideshare forms are available at several spots on campus,

Cognetta said for security reasons there is only one drop off box, located at the Student Union information center.

Three weeks after dropping off the completed ride sharer form an applicant will receive a list of names and phone numbers of all the persons in his area that have a similar schedule. An updated list will be mailed at three week intervals, Cognetta said.

An \$18 parking permit valid until semester's end can be purchased at the A.S. Business Office and must be signed by all riders in the carpool.

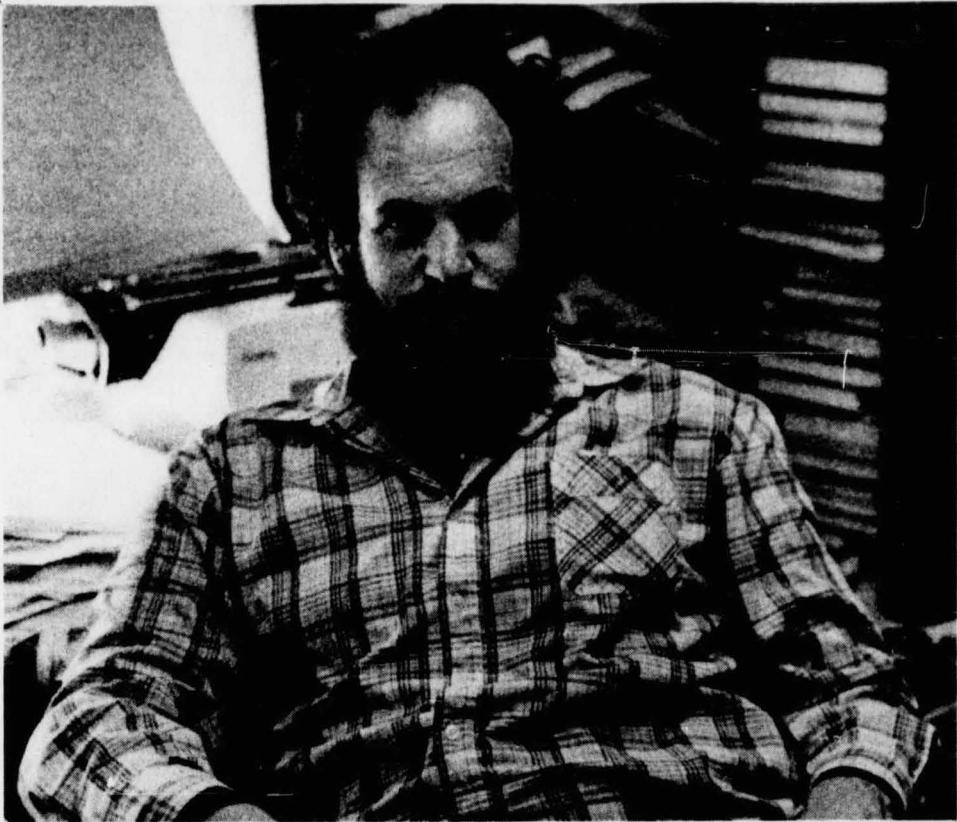


photo by Pamm Blackwell

SJSU Professor Robert Gliner said he thinks that campus instructors spend "too much time teaching students about problems" and not enough time teaching them how to solve them.

munity to spread the anti-war movement.

"There were about 1,000 students involved in that program," Gliner said. "We were doing a good thing because the public needed to know what was going on."

Once two years ago, Gliner had 30 students from his "Medical Sociology" class, which addressed the problem of stress in society, dress up like Valium capsules and picket

a South San Jose drug store.

"Many people use Valium to help them fight stress because it relaxes them," Gliner said. "But Valium provides only temporary relief, and people get addicted to it."

"People should focus more in solving their problems on their own, not with the help of drugs."

Gliner said he likes to use unorthodox styles of

teaching because it gets the students more involved.

"The problem is that SJSU spends too much time teaching students about the problems that face society and not enough time teaching them how to solve them," Gliner said. "Besides, the students enjoy getting involved."

Gliner did say that today's students are not as political as they were 10 years ago.

"It was easier to get

them involved in social issues before," Gliner said. "Now they're more worried about getting a job and fitting into the business world."

"But I don't blame them. The condition of our economy forced them to change their values."

"True, this is a change," he continued, "but I'd like to see it pass and see the students get involved in social issues again."

# classifieds

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## ROTC cadets visit Ft. Ord to learn weapons, tactics

Cadets participating in the ranger training program offered by the university's ROTC went to Fort Ord over a week ago for a series of activities designed to familiarize them with weapons and tactics they will use after graduation.

The activities included platoon patrols, mock ambushes and an escape and evasion exercise.

The cadets arrived at the San Jose National Guard Armory at 5 a.m. to check out M16 automatic rifles and M60 machine guns for instruction and use in the exercises.

From there they drove to Fort Ord and arrived about 6:30 a.m. They set up a base camp and began

classes and patrols.

The classes held for trainees included instruction in the use of the Claymore mine, M60 machine gun, LAW (light anti-tank weapon) rocket launcher and field radio.

An ambush exercise was staged in which a group of cadets concealed themselves on a hillside at a point where a steep hill rose against one side of a road and a cliff dropped sharply on the other.

The hapless victims walked about a mile up the steep road and were caught by surprise as they rounded the bend at the top.

Rifle and machine gun fire crackled and several cadets rolled on the ground in mock agony. The

ambushers quickly withdrew into the bush, leaving behind a smoke grenade to cover their retreat.

After the casualties were counted, the ambushed column began to move back down the hill, thinking the exercise was over.

As they neared the bottom, they were caught unawares and ambushed again by the cadets who had doubled back in the bush.

The most demanding exercise was the escape and evasion staged Saturday night and Sunday morning. The trainees were taken to the far end of a long ravine. From there, they had to make their way through a sieve of ranger pursuers to the other end.

## TRUSTEES

-continued from page 1

Carlotta Mellon, appointment secretary to the governor, said there was no special reason why there were so many board members from the Southern California region and that it was largely by accident.

"It was not planned to have 'X' number of people from Southern California," Mellon said.

She added that geography was only one consideration in an appointment and that another factor involved

looking at what people have to offer in the position.

Although Mellon said she hasn't attended the meetings, she said she felt board members would act impartially when looking at the total system but admitted an uncertainty about how much a trustee's region would affect their decision making. Mellon said there "was not one single way in which people can get appointed."

Any discussion concerning future Northern California trustee appointments would be brought to the governor's attention, Mellon said.

## FEE INCREASE

-continued from page 1

covers utilities and custodial costs.

The unavailability of work study students has caused an increase in S.U. employee outlays.

According to Barrett, work

study students are unavailable because they have used up the amount of money financial aids allows them to earn, or they find better paying jobs.

The S.U. pays 35 percent of work study wages and the state pays the

remaining 65 percent. However, with the "draught" of work study students the S.U. have to hire student assistants and pay 100 percent of their wages. "This is having a real effect on our budget," Barrett said.

## IRA

In addition to the fee increase proposal, A.S. is planning to place a referendum measure on the March 30-31 ballot which will state that the extra IRA money is not to be spent on athletics, according to Medina.

The deadline for IRA requests is March 15. After this date, a letter will be sent to all groups requesting funds inviting two representatives to speak to the committee.

Medina said these representatives would not present a "sales pitch," but would respond to questions from the committee.

For programs with joint student-faculty management, like KSJS and the Spartan Daily, a student and an instructor would be invited to speak.

The IRA committee meetings will not be open to the public, however, because of fear that groups attending later meetings would better know how to deal with the committee by reading newspaper accounts of earlier meetings.

Medina said the committee's decision to invite group representatives is a positive effort toward more representation, not a negative effort to exclude the press.

He said keeping the meetings closed to everyone except committee members last year was "extreme," but

that the other extreme would be to make the meetings open to the general public.

"We don't want to reserve Morris Dailey Auditorium and turn it into a three-ring circus," Medina said.

A final decision on the IRA allocations will not be made until around mid-April, according to Medina.

At the beginning of the fall semester, the committee allocates the money it has received from student fees but the decision of what percentage of the money will go to each group is made in the spring semester in terms of projected enrollment.

The amount of money allocated may be affected slightly by actual enrollment figures but the percentage of the total income each group receives is not changed in the fall, according to Medina.

The following groups received IRA money for 1980-81: men's athletics, \$110,000; women's athletics, \$105,000; marching band, \$17,000; Music Council, \$13,000; drama productions, \$7,000; KSJS, \$5,000; forensics, \$4,000; dance program, \$4,000; radio/TV news center, \$3,000; Model United Nations, \$2,000; TV productions, \$2,000; and art gallery exhibitions, \$2,000.

## spartaguide

Career Planning and Placement will hold a resume critique today between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Business Classrooms, room 13. Students are encouraged to bring copies of their resumes and letters for feedback. Call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272 for more information.

A Union Gallery exhibition begins today and lasts until April 3 in the Student Union. For more information, call Debora Donato or Rebecca Schapp at 277-3221.

The A.S. Programs Board is sponsoring a special show in honor of "Womyn's Week" at the Monday Movies. The shows run at 7 and 10 p.m. in Morris Dailey auditorium. Call Kevin Johnson at 277-2807 or 578-8457 for more information.

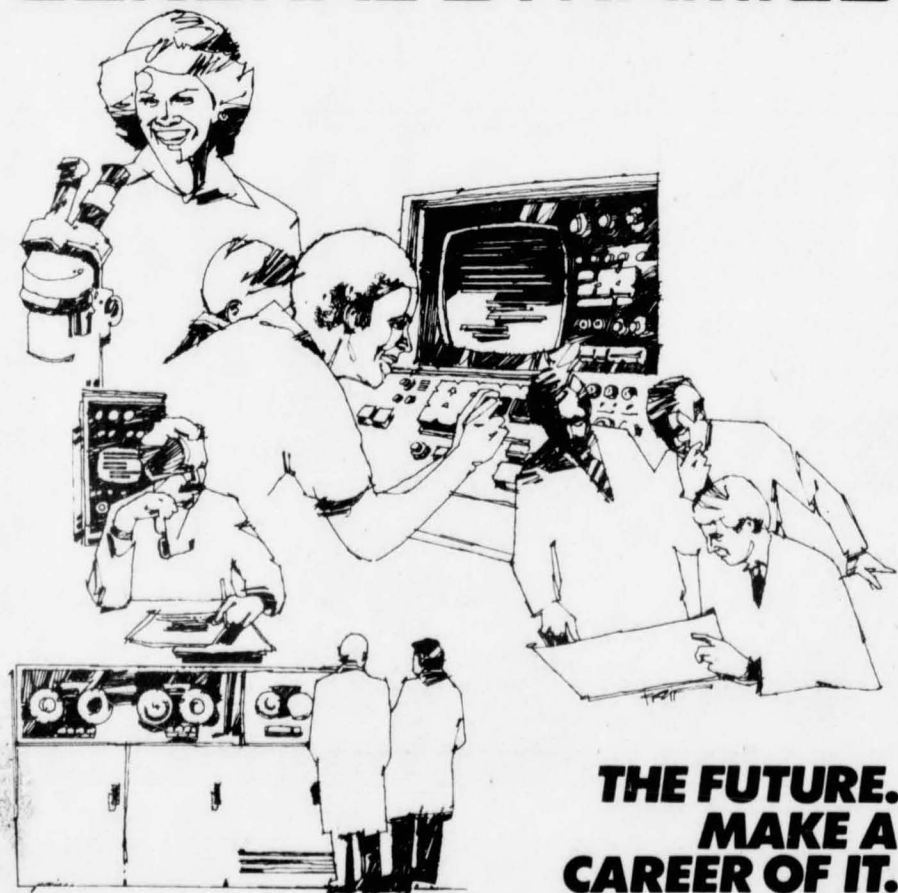
Counseling Services is offering a stress reduction workshop today by appointment in the Administration Building, room 223. For more information, call Dr. Ray M. Schumacher at 277-2966.

Campus Ministry will hold a Bible study on the Gospel of Matthew on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room. Call Norm Firnhaber at 298-0204 for more information.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7:15 p.m. on Tuesday in the A.S. Council Chamber in the Student Union. Call Cliff Jetton at 286-0540 for more information.

ATTENTION: Spartaguide announcements will run on a space-available basis.

## GENERAL DYNAMICS



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